

CHILDREN SACRIFICE FUN TO BUY SMOKES

Highmount Youngsters Send \$68.50 to Fund—Had Planned Fireworks. RECIPIENTS GRATEFUL Letters From Boys "Over There" Continue to Voice Great Appreciation.

There was a more than ordinarily patriotic observance of the Fourth of July up in Highmount, Ulster county, New York, this year. On every year's past this day for many, many years past this particular spot in the Catskills had been the scene of particularly noisy celebrations and uncommonly brilliant fireworks displays.

Preparations had been made for the customary observance on this Fourth, but almost at the very last a vote was taken as to whether the money should be spent for the original purpose or for smokes for the soldiers in the trenches, with the result that such receding Fourth meant to him can appreciate the spirit of sacrifice which is indicated in the letter printed here.

Harry Tannous, proprietor of Holywood Lodge at Highmount, tells the story as follows: "Herewith I beg to hand you a check for \$68.50 for the Sun Tobacco Fund. This money was collected originally for the purchase of fireworks by the youngsters here, but on suggestion of Harry B. Jacobson and myself a vote was taken as to whether the money should be spent for the original purpose or for smokes for the soldiers in the trenches, with the result that such receding Fourth meant to him can appreciate the spirit of sacrifice which is indicated in the letter printed here."

Their Best Fourth of July. Hurrah for young America! It's a safe bet that after all those youthful patriots got more real, genuine pleasure out of this Fourth than they had had on any previous one.

And in the following letter is word of a true American youngster in this town who is doing his bit: "Enclosed find check for \$10, same being further contribution to the Sun Tobacco Fund. My name is Harry B. Jacobson, and I am a member of the Second Battalion, Twentieth Engineers, who bear the significant name of Joy (C. A. A.). I fill my trusty cornucop and inhale once more the smoke of good old American tobacco."

It is with great pleasure that I acknowledge the receipt of twenty-one cases of tobacco for the Sun Tobacco Fund. This shipment consisted of Sweet Caporal cigarettes, Bull Durham and Union Leader, and was received in good order.

"I hope you will kindly make known our appreciation of these favors to the individual donors who made this shipment possible." A Sure Enough Joy Smoke. A large number of cards addressed to individual givers also was received in the interest mail.

"With much satisfaction," writes a private of the Second Battalion, Twentieth Engineers, who bears the significant name of Joy (C. A. A.), "I fill my trusty cornucop and inhale once more the smoke of good old American tobacco."

First Sergeant C. A. Herbert, Company H, 153d Infantry, tells this bit of good news of himself and his comrades: "As one of the American Army in France I can safely say that we are all in the best of health and spirits and able to enjoy the smokes which bring back memories of our great and free America with the symbolic emblem beckoning on the gateway. Although we are all anxious to return, we will not be home until it is all over."

"Like a day when it does not rain," says Sergeant C. F. McCarthy. He is of Motor Truck Company 371, 49th Supply Train.

To Arthur Guy Empey "J. W. B." of Battalion A, 15th P. I., writes: "You're the guy who went over the top. Your tobacco donation landed an artillery outfit and was greatly appreciated. Give the old U. S. our best."

"Our dear friend," begins Sergeant Fava C. Oiler of Troop K, Sixth Cavalry. "My thanks to you, for the smoke I had today will be continued until your donation of tobacco is exhausted. My appreciation is more than the card will hold."

"American tobacco here is worth its weight in gold. This is the third gift of months I have received in France. This from George R. Thayer under date so recent as June 17.

IDLE TRUST FUNDS There is no excuse for having trust funds idle.

Our First Mortgage Participation Certificates are legal investments for trustees. They provide an investment for the exact sum desired, whether it is large or small, and just now they pay 5%.

No investor has ever lost a dollar. Capital & Surplus, \$10,000,000. 175 Broadway, N. Y. 175 Nassau St., N. Y. 250 Fulton St., Jamaica.

of music composed by Seneca G. Lewis, manager of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company of this section. The returns from the sale of the Georgia Land have been generally donated to our fund and are being sent to your organization to be used for the benefit of the soldiers.

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN AND THE EVENING SUN \$10,000.00. Special 5 per cent. of gross \$1,000.00. Total \$11,000.00.

LACK OF PAPER LAID TO RAIL CONGESTION High Prices Due to War Conditions Cause Unrest in Market. Railroad congestion, especially since the Government took the roads over, and increasing high prices due to war conditions are the two principal causes for the shortage and somewhat chaotic condition of the commercial paper market, according to several wholesale paper dealers.

Mr. Sherman Winslow, sales manager of the J. E. Linde Paper Company, an organization that deals in all sorts of paper in both this country and South America, had some interesting facts to give yesterday relative to the situation.

During June, Mr. Winslow said, there were increases in price of 10 to 25 per cent. on every fine paper made. Since the war the cost of these papers has practically doubled. Many mills will not take orders at all, owing to the fact that they are booked so far ahead.

Among the suggestions brought forward lately by paper men for aiding the market is that all papers be limited to special finishes such as linen or vellum be dispensed with, that bond papers be limited to five grades, that colors be reduced, that maximum weight bases be established and that all special making orders shall be made only on a substance weight basis and only on orders for 10,000 pounds or more of a special size.

One paper man stated that rugs have gone up and that this had a lot to do with the higher costs of manufacture. The market is that all papers be limited to special finishes such as linen or vellum be dispensed with, that bond papers be limited to five grades, that colors be reduced, that maximum weight bases be established and that all special making orders shall be made only on a substance weight basis and only on orders for 10,000 pounds or more of a special size.

It is the consensus of opinion that it is impossible to arrive at any definite conclusion as to the amount of curtailment that the paper business must undergo in order to keep its head above water. Many dealers look forward confidently to some measure taken by the Government which will make such a substantial saving in transportation that the actual requirements of the paper business may be filed.

BONDHOLDERS GET "THE EVENING MAIL"

Continued from First Page. closest intimacy with the erstwhile publisher. Reisinger, a son of the late Hugo Reisinger and grandson of Adolphus Reisinger, is asserted to have been an active part in the deal by which Dr. Rumely eventually arrived at full nominal ownership of the Evening Mail.

"Stiecken's" Message. "If representations made to you are correct, represent my interests in New York," was the gist of the cablegram, which was signed "Stiecken."

Plainly this message was only part of a correspondence, but it is the only part the Government has thus far been able to lay hands on. The rest has been theoretically reconstructed out of circumstances. That Hermann Stiecken himself had anything to do with it is necessary, for the cablegram was sent to the publisher of the Evening Mail and vice-president and secretary of the operating company before being taken into custody, and the effect on the Stiecken's assignment was to persuade the Attorney-General to hold off the arrest until after these negotiations should be closed.

In Federal Custody. With the arrest of the Evening Mail passed automatically into Federal custody, and it is in virtue of permission given by the Attorney-General to the publisher of the newspaper that he has taken hold of the newspaper. What disposition the Alien Property Custodian will ultimately make of the paper is not known.

With no Trace of an Interest. Shortly after this bit of magnanimity by pro-Stiecken, New York office of an earlier day, passed quietly out of the plot. And it was remarked that when his affairs were looked into by the Trust Company, his executor, no trace was found of even a fleeting interest in the Evening Mail.

Stoddard's Suspicion. Mr. Stoddard does not deny that his suspicions of Rumely and Rumely's connections date far back. Rather the contrary.

Anti-British Policy. Under Dr. Rumely's direction, the Evening Mail was rather anti-British than pro-German. For these sentiments Prof. Edwin J. Clapp, who left the faculty of the University of the City of New York to become an editorial writer for Rumely, was spokesman.

Government Gets Interested. It is known, however, that soon after Mr. Stoddard's operation with the Mills in Washington the United States Government began to develop an extraordinary interest in the activities of George T. Odell, European correspondent of the Mail, Odell, who had been in Washington for his paper at one time and had been transferred to Berlin since the war was then in Stockholm. It is understood that Odell was under surveillance for a month and that his cable files were regularly examined, with what result remains for the present undisclosed.

me Dr. Edward A. Rumely, whom I had never seen or heard of before. "Dr. Rumely came here from La Porte, Ind., and as I afterwards learned was at the head of the Rumely Agricultural Machine Company. The negotiations with me were closed by an attorney to retain personally and have my friends retain our bonds on the property. I paid off all the debts on the newspaper up to May 30, 1918, and delivered to Dr. Rumely all the stock I owned, as well as all I could secure at the time from other shareholders.

"While my negotiations with Dr. Rumely were in progress, Mr. Hugo Schweitzer, who for years represented the German dyestuff trust in this city, came to my office and opened his conversation with me by bluntly stating that he and other German-Americans wanted to buy a newspaper to speak for German interests during the war. I told him he could not buy the Mail for such a purpose and closed the interview. Nevertheless he returned two or three times, but with the same result. I told him that his syndicate must be the group about which there were so many rumors. He was quite frank about the matter and said that he could raise quite a large sum. I absolutely refused to consider a proposition of this sort until he had secured the necessary money.

"Because of my talks with Mr. Schweitzer I felt that I had located the rumored German syndicate, and naturally gave no thought to the Rumely negotiations as of that character. A week or ten days before the paper was taken over the Lusitania was sunk, and I received from Dr. Rumely congratulatory notes on the Mail's editorials denouncing that outrage.

"During the three months from February to May 30, 1918, on which date Dr. Rumely took over the paper, he complained frequently of his difficulty in raising the necessary money, and wanted me to accept preferred stock for part payment. I refused to do this, as I expected to retire absolutely from the property.

Ready With Money. "Until within a day of the closing I had the impression that I would not be able to meet my obligation. I had about made up my mind to go on with the paper as I had been doing for fifteen years, when he suddenly turned up in my office and notified me that he was ready.

"I had no information as to the source of Dr. Rumely's funds and no right or power to inquire into it. At the time I mentioned to him the rumors about a German syndicate, and told him of the attacks of the Von Bernstorff embassy, remarking that every one in his syndicate was an American citizen, and that two of them were at the head of two of our largest business concerns. Time and again during our subsequent relations he pleaded me his word of honor that not one dollar of German money or any other money except American citizen money was back of him. I had no way of disproving that statement.

"Despite Mr. McClure's attitude and my own conscience, articles appeared from time to time that were, as Attorney-General Lewis said, anti-English rather than pro-German. There were distinct pro-German articles as well. Then came the series of German submarine outrages that forced our Government to war.

"On those matters the Evening Mail stood squarely with the Government, and from that time to the present not one line has been published in its columns that was not helpful to our Government and its purposes. In the office we could not know, and did not know, whatever financing Dr. Rumely was doing with his friends.

"The power I held over the paper as a bondholder was not potent until the date of maturity drew near. That was October 1, 1917. Before agreeing to extend those bonds I conferred with many of my friends, including Col. Roosevelt, all of whom were confident that despite all risk to my securities I should stand by the paper. If it did disloyal alliances I could discover them; if they did not exist, all the better for the country.

"Mr. Paul Block, who is the largest bondholder next to myself, agreed to this plan of action and supported it in every way.

"I want to repeat, and every reader of the Evening Mail will corroborate my statement, that it has not been pro-German but violently anti-German since our entrance into the war. Such bondholders of the property as I represent have agreed to stand back of Mr. Paul Block and myself in the future conduct of the Evening Mail."

Dr. Rumely had an early morning caller at the Tomb in the person of Deputy Marshal William M. Mead. The two walked together to the Federal Building, arriving shortly before 10 o'clock. Rumely's tie was askew and his clothing gave evidence of having been slept in. Despite his efforts to hold himself well, and he was applying 200 pounds of physical energy to them, he was noticeably nervous.

Assistant United States District Attorney Harold Harper made an initial visit to the office of Dr. Rumely on the day of the closing. I would not be able to meet my obligation. I had about made up my mind to go on with the paper as I had been doing for fifteen years, when he suddenly turned up in my office and notified me that he was ready.

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demand for ball of \$50,000 when Rumely was arranged before Commissioner Hitchcock. He refused to the prisoner as "a man of large resources."

Mr. Powell, speaking for Rumely, protested that his client was not in a position to offer a large bail as \$50,000. "The fact that he has been used to dealing in large amounts, and that he was the upholder of a \$20,000,000 corporation," Powell argued, "should be evidence that he is not the kind of man who is likely to jump his bail. Dr. Rumely's credit has been heavily pledged through his indorsement of notes for the Mail's benefit chiefly."

After a side conference Mr. Harper and Mr. Powell agreed on bail of \$85,000, which the latter left at once to arrange for.

The next couple of hours were spent in a cage cell in the deputy marshals' room, and Dr. Rumely's neat and only statement for publication came through the bars. This statement Dr. Rumely insisted on dictating.

"The editorial policies of the Evening Mail," he said, "have been and are absolute control. The paper, the editorial page in particular, has been an expression of my attitude on public questions, unfinanced by any consideration other than my own judgment of what was the right thing to do from the standpoint of America's interests."

"The Mail has backed every war activity of the Government to the limit of its power, and has performed a work second to no other paper in developing policies for the efficient organization of our country for this necessary war."

"My return to the Alien Property Custodian regarding notes which I personally had outstanding will, I am convinced, when all the facts are available, be found truthful in every respect."

In editing the statement, Dr. Rumely struck out the word "necessary" as an adjective qualifying "war," and then thoughtfully replaced it.

He refused to answer questions concerning his relations with Count von Bernstorff and Dr. Heinrich Albert, the German plot paymaster and commercial attaché of the Von Bernstorff embassy. Neither would he discuss a visit to Chief Bielski in Washington, but he did promise a full statement "within twenty-four hours."

IT'S the Indomitable Spirit of the Individual Soldier that will fry the fiends in their own fat. Besides fighting a devilish foe, he must fight the blue devils that skulk in homesick yearnings, pitch-dark nights, ghostly watches. The Y. M. C. A. steels our fighters to fight and stick.

Y. M. C. A. Carries Home Abroad. If you are over 31, join the Y. M. C. A. for Over-Ocean Service with our troops on the firing line. Spray our Boys with smiles, while they spray the enemy with bullets. Even "the salt of the earth" will imbibe "pop" from the tinkle of a Yankee eye and the clasp of a Yankee hand in a far-off land.

Clemons Civilian Army and Navy Tailor. Broadway at 39th St. 20 Years On This Corner.

Bloomington's Fashion Says "Fritts" and this simple round-neck model of flesh or white Crepe de Chine is a charming version of the style. Tucked and pleated panel front; graceful frilled cuffs. \$3.95. Other chic Blouses up to \$10.95.



Above Draft Age? You, too, Can Serve in France. Every man of good, red blood, clean mind, and good physique must feel that his place is somewhere in France, shoulder to shoulder with our boys. You are forty, fifty, more. You can't be a fighting man. But you can work. You are the very man wanted in France. Arrange your business affairs—get ready to tackle bigger work. Go to France with the Y. M. C. A. and help our fighting men. Business men and executives, men who run cars, athletes, social and hut secretaries—all are wanted.

Apply at 347 Madison Avenue Ask for Mr. E. D. Pouch

LEONARD EAR OIL Restores Hearing, Stops Head Noises. Nine out of ten cases of Deafness and Head Noises are caused by catarrhal mucus (matter) in the Eustachian Tube, which connects the nose and the ear.

Drug Store Windows. It is a LEONARD EAR OIL AGENCY. Look for this sign in Drug Store Windows. It is a LEONARD EAR OIL AGENCY.

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AMUSEMENTS. NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRE. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES. All Seats Sold at Box Office.

LYCEUM. West 45th St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15. DAVID BELASCO presents TIGER ROSE.

GAIETY. Broadway at 42nd St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15. THE RAINBOW GIRL.

GOING UP. The Aviation Musical Comedy Sensation. COHAN & HARRIS. West 43rd St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

A TAILOR-MADE MAN. With GRANT MITCHELL. REPUBLIC. 42nd St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

PARLOR BEDROOM & BATH. With FLORENCE MOORE. GLOBE THEATRE. Broadway & 46th St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

Mr. RAYMOND HITCHCOCK presents HITCHY-KOO 1918. With LEON ERROL and IRENE BORDINI. ELTINGE. 143rd St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

THE KISS BURGLAR. SHUBERT. 44th St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

BLANCHE BATES HOLBROOK GETTING TOGETHER. With FERTY VALENTINE and GLEN. BOOTH. The Street Walker. 45th St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

48TH ST. THEATRE. The Man who Stayed at Home. Maxine Elliott's. 48th St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

EYES OF YOUTH. With ALMA TELLE and Original Cast. BROADWAY. 41st St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

MAYTIME. With John Charles Thomas and John T. Murray. CASINO. 30th St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

ASTOR. 15th St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15. Rock-A-Bye Baby. Best Seats at Box Office. 50c to \$2.

ROOF CENTURY THEATRE. Century Grove. 44th St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

44th STREET THEATRE. HEARTS OF THE WORLD. D.W. GRIFITH'S TRIUMPH. 44th St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

CITY COLLEGE STADIUM. OPEN AIR CONCERT. DIFFERENT PROGRAMS EVERY NIGHT. 137th St. and Amsterdam Ave. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

N. Y. International Exposition. NOW CONCERTS and Open Air Entertainments Afternoon and Evening. GREATEST SURF SEA WATER BATHING POOL ON EARTH. E. 177th St., Bronx Subway Station.

TO HELL BROADWAY. KAISER. 143rd St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.

RIVOLI. ELISE FERGUSON. BROADWAY. 41st St. N. Y. City. Mat. Today & Sat. 2:15.